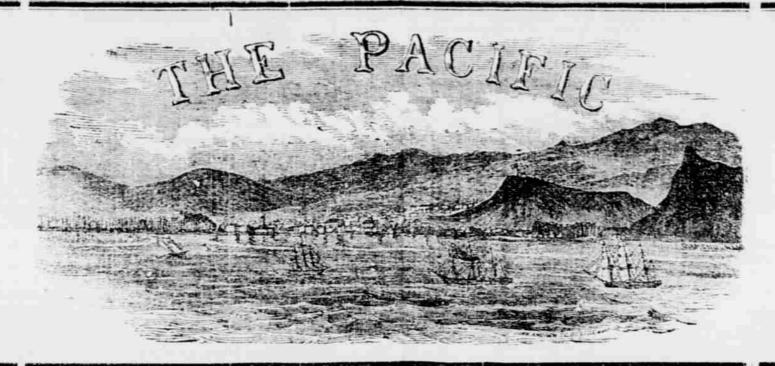
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Rural Sketches Of the Bawaiian Islands.

A Trip to Kaual. BY HOLSTEIN.

For ten years I had never been at a distance of more than five miles from Honolulu. A trip to Kauai is therefore an epoch not to be slightly esteemed. Shall I commit my observations to paper? Will they be acceptable to your readers? Perhaps they will help to fill a space in the columns of your paper. should no warlike news and "calamities dire" arrive before you go to press.

Here we go, then, near the "sombre hour of twilight," on board the good ship Excel, A 1, at the Hawaiian Lloyds, and give our traveling bag in charge of accommodating "Jim." A gentle breeze sweeps us gracefully out of the harbor, the shore recedes, and with pleasure we take a long gaze at the beautiful panorama of Honolulu and the valley, till night spreads its veil gently, over the lovely picture. At midnight the dark mountains of Waianae foom up on our starboard bow, the wind dies away, and there we lie in proximity of the barren shore for the half of the next day. We whistle for a breeze, and whistle with energy, a bracing trade wind rises, and before next morning's grey dawn we drop anchor in the roadstead of Hanalei. Grand and dark the mountains rear their solid fronts above the narrow inlet of the valley, casting their gloomy shadows over the waves that leap in ceaseless monotony upon the sandy beach, sending their silver-spray in fitful mood like bright stars land-inward. Day breaks in the east; and shadows flit away from mountain nooks and valleys like unboly spirits in fear of the chariot wheels of the sunny god; the air around the mountain tops becomes clearer, every line of scenery more distinct in the azure blue of the young morning, and before us is unfolded a lovely scene of woodland mountain sides, precipices, valley, river, and the residence of the Hon. R. C. Wyllie, embowered in trees, looking down from highest mountain crest over valley, over ocean, over the lowing teams and busy hands that work the fertile soil. The proprietor of this splendid valley, perhaps the richest among the group in fertility of soil and gorgeous scenery, could choose no pleasanter spot for a residence. Free from the copions showers that in the interior of the valley fall with too much frequency to be always pleasing, the spot chosen is free from damp, a pleasant breeze sweeps through the veranda, and every passing cloud and every "bit of sunshine" that lights up mountain spurs or detached spots of the luxuriant vegetation of the valley, or throws a silver tinge upon the clear waters of the winding river, lends the enchantment of a kaleidoscope to the scenery. We ascend the steep mountain side by a broad road cut in the solid clay, in zigzag lines, and as we ascend, we pant, and as we stop to rest, we admire. We arrive at the residence, where we pay our respects to His Excellency and have the pleasure to meet with a generous welcome, such as a

The River and Plantations. Instead of taking the road to the plantation we are advised to take the pleasanter route by way of the river. We descend, step into a boat, and glide along the transparent waters of the placid river, whose glassy surface not a ripple disturbs, and whose course meanders through the valley from plantation to plantation. We observe plenty of the finny tribe glide under the bow of the boat or dart away before the stroke of the oar. On our right the cane field of Captain White stretches slong the river's back. I believe that about 25 acres will be ready for the mill in a few weeks. The soil is light, but the cane looks very fine, as Hanalei cane generally does, and the work shows the care and attention of the planter. On the opposite side lie the lands owned by Mr. Kellet, where Mr. Hiram is at work on a new clearing of some 25 or 30 acres, nearly ready for planting. The soil is rich, and loosened enough by an admixture of sand to be what I should judge a genial soil for cane. An impenetrable jungle of hau trees occupies the richest part of the land, the river bottom land. The clearing of this will be a hard task, but there can be no doubt that Mr. Hiram possesses the right stuff to fight with the luxuriant jungle for the possession of the luxuriant soil.

gentleman of the good old "olden time" knows so

well to accord to the humblest of his visitors.

As we pass a little farther on the right side, the broad road shaded by stately kukui trees, leading to the estate formerly occupied by Chas. Titcomb, Esq., and now annexed to the broad domain of Hon. R. C. Wyllie, the old mill houses and in the back ground the mansion in its snowy coat of white paint, meet our view, and crossing the river in a scow, the tall foreigner with broad sombrero, is the identical person of Capt. Joe Morse, now captain of a scow and sugar planter. Fronting the river lies a fine clearing of from 80 to 35 acres, and the great piles of brushwood and the hundred of stumps rooted from the ground, attest the energy and perseverance of the new planter. The soil is a rich, deep and friable brown clay, rich in organic substances, and from the large amount of silica that sparkled in a lump of clay that I picked up, the cane will undoubtedly grow strong, tall and not liable to bend or lodge. I was pleased to observe the fine condition of the work exen after the hard labor of breaking up so much ground; and the care that Capt. Morse personally bestows upon his animals warrants success to his enterprise. Ox flesh is the corner stone of farm or plantation. In my opinion, no farmer or planter can pay too much care to his working animals; and where no rich pasture land is at hand, or even where it is, a good field of sorghum, corn, cats or barley, should always be planted, sufficient to give to the working oxen a bite at noon and a good feed at sundown before they are turned loose into the pisture The advantages of having your animals in fine condition are incalculable. Oxen that are always in good order, are not only ready for any work at all times, perform not only more work and better work, as concerns deep or good ploughing, but save much expense to the planter in drivers, and save to the latter a large amount of hallooing and screaming. The ground of Capt. Morse is by this time, I should judge from the beginning, planted. Further up the river, on the right, the Rev. Mr. Johnson has a fine field of caue and some ground planted in coffee, and from there deep into the farther recesses of the valley extends the large plantation of Hon. R. C. Wyllie.

The Mill and Sugar House. We land at the mill and meet with the most kind and cordial reception from the offiers, and although

we have already in words expressed our thanks, we take this opportunity to reiterate them to Messrs. McGregor, Webster, Evarts, Newman and others. From the moment when we entered the mill we entered on a most pleasant time, enjoyed, in the genial society of those intelligent gentlemen, an oasis in the long and dreary blank of our life. Although I shall endeavor to give your readers a description of the mill and sugar house, I fear it must be lame without the addition of a plan, showing the most perfect arrangement, that cannot fail to strike the perception of even a neophyte. The buildings them-selves, forming a right angle, thus, erected under the personal supervision of Th. Heuck, Esq., architect, are another instance of complete success, and another argument that those who enter on the erection of costly and extensive buildings should avail themselves of the services of a scientific builder. On entering the buildings the beholder is struck with the airiness, the room and light which they present in contrast with most mills and sugar houses. The structure looks light, but is of the most substantial kind You perceive no heavy and clumsy timbers and the injudicious waste of material, so often met with in similar buildings, but every brace gives the desired strength and every bolt is just there where it tells and warrants strength and durability.

The ponderous rollers which are fed by an endless cane carrier, and by which carrier the expressed begasse is also discharged outside of the building, are placed in a lofty and airy room, partitioned from but in close proximity to the engine. The engine itself, bright and polished, is perhaps the finest machinery ever imported It was manufactured by Merrlies & Tait of Glasgow, and is of splendid workmanship. Near the engine, embedded in solid masonry, lies the great boiler, and upon a raised platform with sufficient space to walk between, are four double bottomed clarifiers of 650 gallons each, heated by steam, and each can be filled by the powerful engine in less than 20 minutes time. Fronting the clarifiers on another oblong platform, stand a Wetzal and de Bour pan, two ingenious inventions that mark an era in the science of sugar manufacturing. On the left you descend a few broad stens to the range of open ket. tles, fed from the clarifiers. A second boiler closes the kettle range and is heated by the kettle range flues. Near the "teach," a most valuable contrivance is placed in the shape of a powerful crane, from which an immense bowl descends into the teach; by opening a valve, it swallows the whole of the contents in one big gulp, swings round and empties the precious fluid into an elevated tank, from which pipes ead it when required into the pans. All danger of burning, to which the juice would be liable by the slow process of bailing or ladling, is avoided. Railroads facilitate every operation of hauling. Innumerable coolers placed in a building by themselves, commencing from the corner as shown in the above figure, are out of the way and undisturbed, till after " the time being fulfilled" the granulated mass enters in the centrifugals, from which the molasses is discharged through pipes into a reservoir near the pans, pumped from there into an elevated tank, to flow again into the pans for reboiling. One side of the cooler building is occupied by the sugar room, which receives the finished sugar and where it is packed, weighed and marked, and from the door of this room the barrels run on slides directly into a large scow for shipment. The end of the building is a large room occupied as a cooperage, and when you listen to the perfect tact in which the hammer descends upon the barrel hoops, you will not be astonished when you have the pleasure of making the acquaintance of our musical friend Newman. Step outside the cooperage and you see the firewood tumbling down from the mountain side several hundred feet high. Farther on you see the neat cottage like houses occupied by the officers of the estate, and the white walls and red roofs look quite picturesquely on the wood-clad mountain side, where orange and citron vie with each other in luxuriance. On the opposite side of the river you overlook the extensive plantation under the charge of Mr. Alex. McGregor; so well known as a scientific and successful sugar boiler. (To be Continued.

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